

Jerry Busby To Give Concert Here March 25

By F. MIRIAM HART

Jerry Busby, a talented young Tyler musician, will be presented in a piano recital by the Texas Eastern School of Music of Tyler Junior College, Thursday, March 25, in the College library at 8 p.m. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Since the beginning his piano study at the age of nine with Mrs. W. C. Huff, Busby has achieved wide recognition in musical circles.



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THS Choir Gives Program At TJC

Tyler High School's a cappella choir gave a program of semi-classical and popular music Tuesday, 10:16 in the TJC library.

The program included: "Life Is A Song," featuring Helen Shank, soprano, as soloist; "Clap Your Hands" by George Gershwin; "Cindy" the old square dancing favorite arranged by George Wilson; and "Adoramus te Christe," a semiclassical number famous among all choruses.

Featured on the program along with choir was Jerry Busby, soloist on "Malguna" and accompanist on "Battle Hymn of Republic."

Officers of the choir are Bill Billingsley, president; Frances Blackley, vice president; Mary Ann Butler, secretary; and Bob Buford, student director.

For five years he received superior ratings in the National Piano Guild auditions, and also received the Gold Medal in the Recording Contest of the Guild. For three years he earned superior ratings in the Texas Music Teacher's Theory and Performance examinations.

Valedictorian of his graduating class at Roberts Junior High School, Busby was a member of the school band orchestra, and choral groups. In Interscholastic League Music Contests, he won three first division ratings. While in the ninth grade he tried out and became a member of the National Association of Rudimental Drummers.

Upon entering Tyler High School, Busby continued his piano study with Oscar Ziegler, internationally famous concert pianist, at the Texas Eastern School of Music. Shortly thereafter, Busby won the piano Concerto Contest sponsored by the East Texas Symphony Orchestra and appeared as soloist with the orchestra, playing the first movement of Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in C minor.

Last year Busby was awarded the Tyler Coterie Club scholarship for music study at TJC. This year again he is on scholarship at TJC from an anonymous donor.

At present Busby is a senior in Tyler High School, holding membership in the A Cappella Choir and serving as president of his school's National Honor Society. For the past four years he has been a member of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra, playing bassoon and tympani. Busby also is an officer in the Boy's Coterie Club.

For his program Busby will play: "Pach Toccata and Fugue in D minor" by Bach, "Four Scarlotti Sonatas" by D. Scarlotti, "The Carnival" by Schumann, and "Two Chopin Etudes" by Chopin.

Busby is one of the most talented pianists in Texas, according to all those who have heard him play. Joseph Kirshbaum, head of the Texas Eastern School of Music, when asked about Busby's potentialities replied:

"Potentially all of his talent is in the right proportion to aim for a professional career as a concert pianist. He is one of the most talented people I have run across in twenty years of teaching in colleges. There is no reason why he cannot do anything he wants in professional music."

McClinton Meets World Champion In Roping Event

Sandra McClinton will compete against the three-time world's champion calf roper, Wanda Harper, in Denton, Sunday, March 28.

Each girl will tie six calves. The one with the best average time wins \$200, half of which is put up by each girl before the contest begins.

Sandra emerged victorious in their last encounter in January. Miss Harper holds the world's championship title for girls in tie down, barrel racing, and ribbon roping.

The girl winning the most money in one year from all events is given the championship title.

Sandra thinks she will have to tie all six calves in 102 seconds in order to win. This is an average of 17 seconds per calf.

TJC Will Have Place In YMCA's New Program

Tyler Junior College students will be given an opportunity to take an active part in the YMCA, now in the process of being organized.

After the program committee has decided what the young people of college age want through tabulation of the ballot found on page 2, it is thought that a program can be set up with the various activities scheduled for different nights.

Filling in of the ballot by each college student is the best way to give the committee an exact idea of what the students want.

Suggested activities are:

Dancing: Square or conventional, including instruction in dancing to those who desire it.

Group singing: One night a week could be set aside for members to participate.

Table games: Including canasta, bridge, etc., checkers, dominoes, and chess.

Discussion groups: Once a week a forum of students could discuss problems, group or personal ones.

General get-togethers: This would be a program of talking, games, and informal dancing depending on what the people present wanted to do.

Sports: including all popular

sports as well as fencing and other such fancy sports.

Projects for the entire group all members will be given an opportunity to choose a certain week to give blood, aid needy person or help in some other project.

Group participation: including talent programs, committee meetings, and special programs given to the entire group at the Y.

Most of these activities will be tentatively scheduled because of limited space. As the Y membership becomes more active and space larger, the projects will grow in size and number.

Any of the recreations listed above includes not only the actual playing of the sports or game but also instruction in any of them.

"Until a YMCA building is erected, TJC has offered use of its college facilities," said Dean E. M. Potter.

Aviation Team To Visit TJC

An aviation cadet selection team will be here tomorrow to interview male students between the age of 19 and 26½ interested in pilot training and aircraft observer corp.

Special emphasis will be made to secure sophomore students but all interested freshmen are invited to.

The team, headed by Capt. George B. Gillen from Mesquite Field, Dallas, has made arrangements to spend the day at TJC to answer questions, offer advice and information on the program qualifications, processing procedures, and training of the U. S. Air Force cadets.

Sophomores, interested in applying, who meet the basic qualifications will be given preliminary tests from 8 to 3:30. If desired they can be flown, expense free to San Antonio via commercial airlines during the Easter holidays for three days of final processing. The final processing will not conflict with college schedule.

Training will not begin until after May graduation. Therefore applicants are not obligated until pre-flight training begins.

Students who go in for pilot training will be paid \$109.20 per month until they receive their commission and wings. After graduation from cadet training, applicants are obligated to serve three years.

The University of Houston gives 30 semester hours credit toward an electronic engineering degree for those in aircraft observer corps and some credit is given to those interested in pilot training, said Captain Gillen.

Former Apaches Feted



JOANNE SCHWARTZ

Schwartz Pledges Theta Sigma Phi

Joanne Schwartz, graduate of TJC, is one of five invited to pledge XI chapter of Theta Sigma Phi at the University of Texas.

Theta Sigma Phi is a national fraternity for women in journalism, dedicated to the promotion of high ideals and professional advancement in journalism.

Those invited to pledge must have a B average in all journalism work and at least a C plus average in all other work. Joanne has a B average in both.

Joanne, a junior at the university, is working toward a bachelor of journalism degree, specializing in magazine work. She is past editor of the Pow Wow and the Lion's Tale of Tyler High School. She was also on the staff of the Courier-Times-Telegraph while a student at TJC.



MERRELL FRAZER

Merrell Frazer Named V-Pres. Of Young Demos

Austin, Texas, March 15—Merrell Frazer of Tyler has been named vice-president of the University of Texas Young Democrats. The appointment was made by the executive committee.

A sophomore pre-law student and political science major, Frazer, succeeds Robert E. Hall. Hall's term will expire in October. As vice-president Frazer will also serve on the chapter's executive committee.

The 22-year-old Frazer is a Korean War veteran, a former naval correspondent, an ex-TJC student, and a graduate of Tyler High School.



STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT David Lunceford and vice-president Wallace Barbee illustrate two types of Westerners—"dude" Westerner (no beard) and "Western" Westerner (with beard) in recent Western Week. (Story Page 4).

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates 35 Members Mon. Night

Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, initiated 35 new members in a formal ceremony at the Women's Building Monday night.

New members initiated in the candle-light service were Kenneth Bartos, Monroe Clayton, Nancy Duckett, Gailon Fletcher, Ray Huddleston, Johanna Johnson, Tommy Jones, Feris Newton, William H. Power, Mary Emma Ray, Dixie Reece, Gary Rider, Lester Schwartz, Bennie Smith, Marlin Smith.

Dorothy Jean Thompson, Betty Welch, and Bill Wilkerson, all of Tyler; Betty Clark, Betty Jane Howell, Swazy Nations, and Larree Sides of Van; Jet Droby, Linda Fenton, Katherine Wachar of Palestine; Dolores Maness and Patty Matthews of Rusk; Amelia Husky of Arp; Sammy Jackson of Chandler; Fred Fahsenfield of Troup; H. B. Harris of Center; Leo Wayne Turner of Crow; Bobby Ashcraft of Lindale; and Gordon Wilkerson of Winona.



TO-KALON PLEDGES appear in the halls of TJC dressed in frontier costumes carrying "poles" of books. Not to be outdone, the San Souci pledges wear the traditional gold and purple bows on all but the most formal occasions.

YMCA Preference Ballot

The purpose of this ballot is to find out what you the students of TJC want in the way of a recreation program when the YMCA is finally established in Tyler. Please check the activities in which you would be most interested in participating.

Sign the ballot and turn it in either to the journalism lab or in the ballot box by the eastern stairs.

- Dancing (preference of nights)

—Group singing

—Table games (cards, checkers, dominoes, chess)

—Ping-pong

—Discussion groups (personnel problems, group problems)
- General get-together, (talking games, dancing)

—Sports (contests and instruction)

—Projects of entire group (giving blood, help needy)

—Leadership (instruction on how to head groups)

—Group participation (talent programs, committees, etc.)

Any type of activity listed above includes instruction in it if the student so desires.

NAME _____

Kamel Kompany InKorporated

Kamel Troupe Named

"Kamel Kompany InKorporated" is been selected as the official name of the 50-member entertainment troupe. Rodney Kamel, director of the troupe, said that several very good names were submitted. But it was an ex-TJC student who came up with the chosen name. Jeffrey Kamel, brother of Rodney, suggested "Kamel Kompany InKorporated" and the slogan "We Ko-operate."

Jeffrey an ex-TJC drama major, is now in the women's ready-to-wear business on the square in Tyler. Jeffrey will be made an honorary member of the troupe.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMP by Dick Bibler



"If you think we're busy now—You should come in sometime when it ain't final week."

The POW WOW

The Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Thursday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism class. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administration policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow Staff. Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials may be used if the writer requests them.

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M. Oliver's Farm

Ag Boys Have New Laboratory

Rich warm earth is flying, hoes are reaching the melting point, and backs ache as the horticulture students of TJC begin the farmer's most difficult chore—spring planting.

A greenhouse on the M. Oliver farm, ten miles north of Tyler, has been secured by Ib Rice, Tyler Junior College agriculture instructor, for the use of the horticulture class in its' laboratory work.

Students have, in the greenhouse individual flats and boxes of soil in which to root cuttings, set plants and plant seeds. In the flats are cuttings from such plants as Marianna plum, fig, grape, Althea, roses and blackberries. Sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, strawberry plants and onions are also planted in the flats.

Planted in the boxes of soil are peaches, mimosa, spinach, beats, begonias, English peas, carrots and kidney beans.

Each student will be required to keep notes on the progress of his individual flat and box to show the various stages of growth and the time required for germination and development of different plants.

McBride Has High Rating

Carol Ann McBride is listed in the "highest honors" bracket of the University of Texas college of Education honor roll for the fall semester. Virtually an all "A" record is required for this rating.

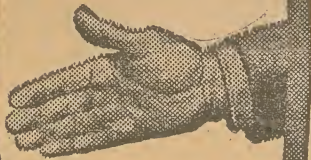
Miss McBride received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education in January.

She is a member of the Blue-Stockings, honorary society for women requiring at least a "B" average in English. She attended TJC in '51-'52 and was a member of the Apache Belles.

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Spring Training Apaches April 1

Apache gridsters will open two weeks of hard and consistent workouts Thursday, April 1, under Coaches Floyd Wagstaff and "Babe" Hallmark.

With a new treat in store for them in September, their first year of newly organized conference, the Apache returnees will be met by about 40 high school boys in spring training.

Returnees are Allen Green, Dan Womack, John Bailey, Bubba James, James Wayne Ray, Mac Gids, Gene Galmon, Wayne David Lott, Boyd Murphy, Duane Metlock, Jackie Bob Caraway, guards; Don Wilson, Gilbert Markey Koonce, Dickie Dennis, Bobby Temple, Kenneth Bass, Sonny Bass, tackles; Delberger, Kenneth Deason, Hallen, ends.

Apache Pair On Big-Six Team

Apaches Jimmy Edelen and Miller were chosen to the Big-Six Junior College basketball team by conference coaches.

Edelen and Miller were to forward posts at which they helped TJC to a co-championship in Big-Six cage play.

Edelen, a last year man, is a native of Achille, Okla. He was an All-State star in high school and was named for the Apaches as a sophomore.

Miller also is a former all-state star from Crozier Tech in Dallas. He was a two year starter in the armed forces and returned to Tyler this

year. His representatives were on the first team by Ed Ashwood of Kilgore, center; Sammy McCallum of Kilgore and Delbert of Paris, guards.

Nix, sophomore center from Achille, and guard Billy Jack were also TJC starters on the second All Big-Six

team members are Eugene Kittinger and Bill of Paris, forwards; and Stearns of Paris, guard.

Turley, promising young pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, will play for Aberdeen, S. D., in his first year in organized ball.

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Ex-TJC Gridders Make Names For Themselves

Former Tyler Junior College Gridders have been going about the business of making names for themselves during spring football drills of various senior colleges throughout Texas.

Names of ex-Apaches were mentioned prominently in reports from various training camps.

Jimmy Dickey, Tyler's great quarterback of 1953, is a top candidate for the quarterback post at the University of Houston, according to various reports received at TJC.

Coach Clyde Lee of Houston University said: "I like the way Dickey caught on to our style of play." He is conscientious, a clever ball handler and good passer.

His toughest competition, incidentally, came from Don Flynn, sophomore-to-be and quarterback on the strong Houston freshman team last fall.

Three ex-Apaches brought prominent mention during spring drills at North Texas State.

Neville Spiers, All-Big Six conference guard for TJC last season, was running on the No. 1 Eagle team until sidelined by a shoulder injury. He is expected to be back in shape next fall, however. Full-back Bill Medlen, an all conference selection at TJC is expected to see much action next season.

Charlie McGinty, great end for TJC two seasons ago and a starter on the North Texas State team of 1953, is back for another year's action, and undoubtedly will earn a starting berth, according to reports from the Denton college

campus. Ernest Winfrey, 190-pound Apache end in 1953, made a spirited bid for a starting terminal post with the Eagle squad during spring drills.

Another ex-Apache, Lawrence Strickland, one of the greatest centers in the history of junior college football, was figured to do heavy duty for the Eagles in 1954, but the 240-pound pivot man decided to turn pro.

Strickland, a native of Tyler, was drafted last season by the professional Chicago Bears, but decided to stay in college football for 1953. He still had another year of eligibility when he signed his play-for-pay contract with the Bears.

Johnny Campbell, Royce Townsend, Bobby Beal, Alvin Beal, and Charlie Dees are former Apaches now playing for Trinity University. According to reports from the San Antonio school, all are expected to be starters during the fall of 1954.

Campbell and Dees transferred to the Trinity campus this semester. Townsend, Bobby and Alvin Beal, did their playing for TJC in years past.

Billy Wayne Andrews, former great Apache back reported to Trinity only to be drafted into the Army.

A couple of Tribesmen of the 1952 season are making spirited bids for starting roles with the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs.

Guy Thompson and Ted Hughes

Sportswise

By DON TURMAN

Tyler's lone defeat in Big Six basketball this year at the hands of the Paris Dragons was likened to the slaying of Goliath by David, according to The Bat, student publication of PJC. This great feat was described by such phrases as "Tyler's Oil-studded Apaches, Towering Tyler Giants, Tyler employed the full court press and did everything possible legal or otherwise... Gold-plated Tyler Apaches... Tyler's strategy in deliberately fouling our boys in the hope that when our boys made one point, they could make two..."

Congratulations to Jimmy Edelen and Bryan Miller who were selected as forwards on the All Big-Six Conference team. Others selected for the team were Ed Ashwood at center, and Tommy McCallum and Delbert Ballard at guards. Ashwood and McCallum are from Kilgore and Ballard is from Paris.

C. L. Nix, center, and Billy Doggett, guard, were Apaches chosen for the second team. Everybody wonders why Tommy Sawyer was overlooked.

Here's a good chance for the

are scheduled to play for Coach Abe Martin's eleven in 1954. Thompson is a speedy 200-pound end and Hughes is a halfback.

In the intra-squad game that wound up spring football training for the Frogs, Hughes completed a 26-yard aerial to Thompson.

Down Stephen F. Austin way, Tackle Jimmy Murphy and end Tom Evans have taken over starting berths.

boys to build their muscles and have a lot of fun along with it. James Lawrence, Freshman BBA major here at TJC, and his brother, Bill, a teacher at Rice School, are organizing a young men's athletic club. They have leased a building at 723 N. Bois d'Arc and are going to have it completely outfitted for tumbling and weight lifting.

Bill and James have been tumbling since they were in grade school and are capable of instructing beginners. It costs money to lease a building and put in a lot of equipment so they have to charge \$10 for an initiation fee and \$5 monthly.

According to James, they now have at least 40 members. Those interested should contact James or Bill Lawrence.

Albert Hill, 1953 All-State hurler for Tyler High and a student at TJC last semester, has reported to Thomasville, Ga., to begin spring training with the Pine Bluff, Ark., farm team of the St. Louis Browns.

Wagstaff Attends Nat'l JC Basketball Tourney

Coach Floyd Wagstaff attended the National Junior College Basketball Tournament last week, representing Region 14. No rule changes were made for next year, reported Coach Wagstaff.

Robert Burrows of Lon Morris won the outstanding player for the tournament. He has made Little All-American for two consecutive years.

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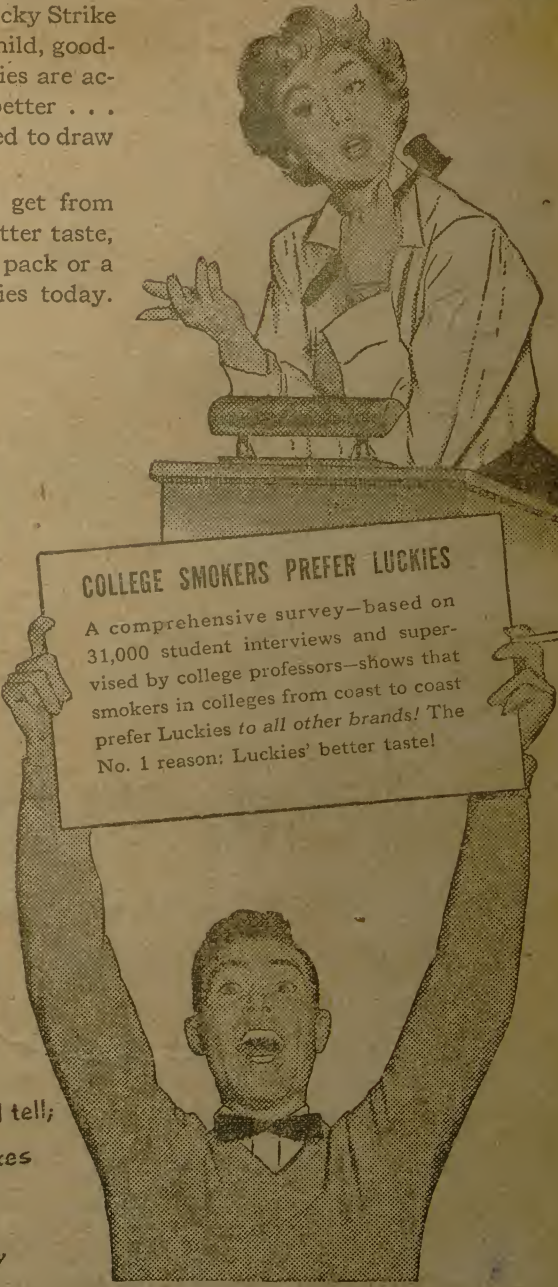
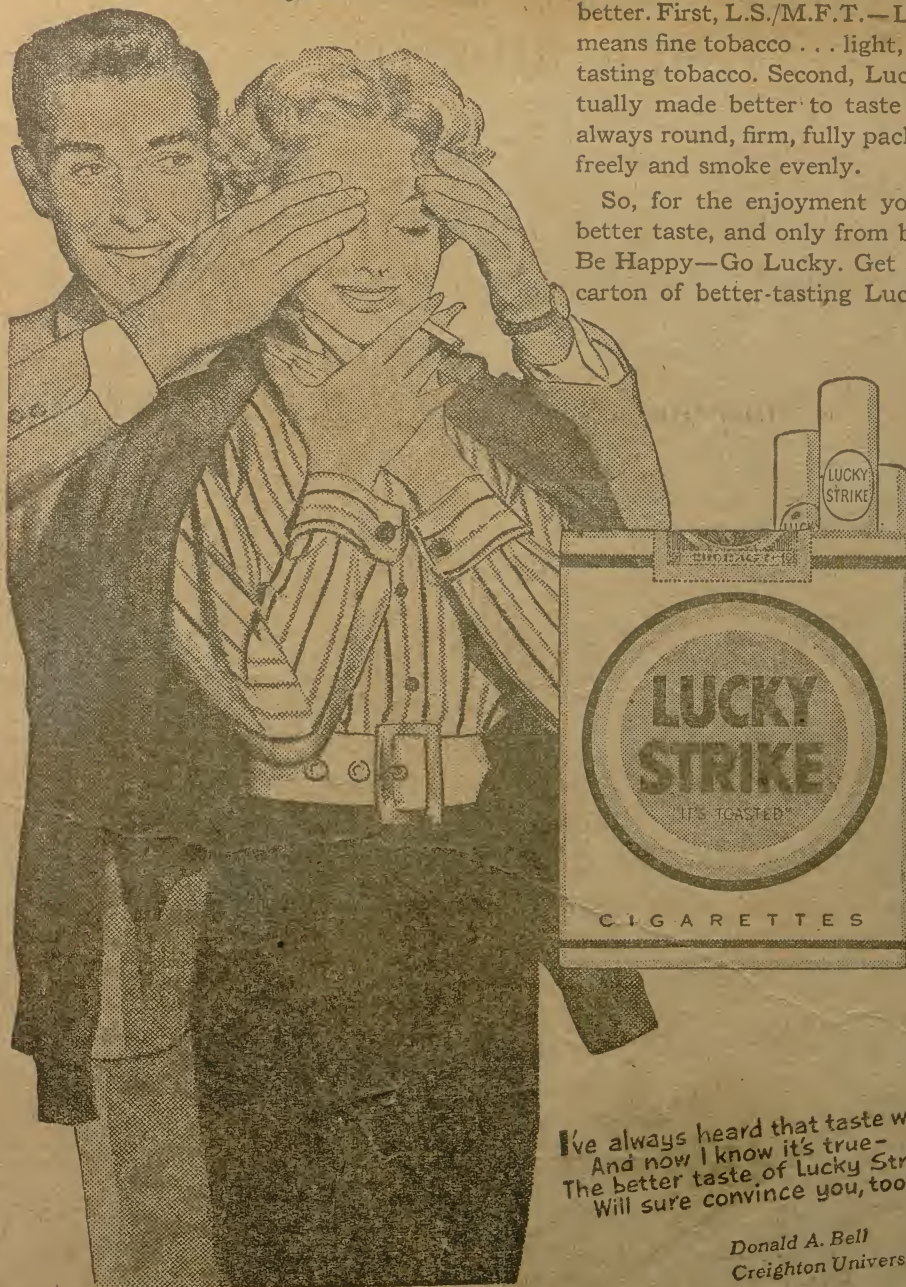
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8 BSU Officers Elected

C. A. Lackey, Tyler, has been elected BSU president for next year.

Lackey and seven other officers were elected Thursday, March 11, and will take office six weeks before the close of this term.

They are Ann Walters, secretary; Larry Lanningham, social

vice-president; Bill Wilkerson, membership vice-president; Eddie Smith, devotional vice-president; Ferris Newton, publicity vice-president; Emmett Williams, editor of the BSU paper and Tommy Jones, student magazine. Other offices have been left vacant until next fall.

Tunnell-Moore Wedding To Be April 14 In Van

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tunnell of Van announce the engagement of their daughter, Pat, 18, to Charles Moore of Grand Saline. The marriage will take place April 14, 8 p.m. at the Van Methodist Church.

Pat, a senior at Van, is head cheerleader this year, and was previously editor of the school newspaper, the Vandal Voice.

Moore, sophomore student at TJC, is a Methodist minister for Grand Saline Mission.

BEARDS GONE

Dance Ends Western Week

By BEVERLY BIRKEL

The big Western dance recently at the Cedars of Lebanon annually sponsored by Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity, climaxed Western Week, the biggest success yet this semester.

"Howdy, pawdner" and "Hi, y'll" was typical lingo heard over the din of cap pistols and the Negro jazz band. Jeans, ten-gallon hats, boots, and loud shirts were worn

by every hombre. Aprons, bonnets, and gingham were worn with the gals.

Tony Powers, Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity's sweetheart, chose Doug Stewart winner of the three weeks beard contest.

David Lott, and Bill Powers were runners-up. The cap crowd was entertained by Ray Kamel's comedy skit and a served cookies and punch in a tub.

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